

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

15th September, at 10 A.M. the Steamer "BAIS" will be sold at Auction without reserve. She is of 93 tons Register, high and ressure Engine, constructed by the HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY of Hongkong, having navigated for 1 year and a half.

Particulars apply to Messrs. INNES & SEER, Yloilo, in whose office the Auction takes place. 1614

KAI PING COALS.

Following are the present Prices for the Coal, delivered Ex mnr COAL YARD at Hongkong.

No. 5 Seam Lung	Ch. Tls. \$50.
No. 5 Seam Small	Ch. Tls. \$40.

plus (40) Tael Cents per ton extra for Boat coaling hire if delivered on board vessels in Hongkong.

E. SHUN & CO.,
Agents,
Chinese Engineering & Mining Co.
No. 15th August, 1886. 1615
UGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
LIMITED.
FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI.
E. Company's Steamship

"FORMOSA,"
 in Harris, will be despatched for the above
 TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at
 12 P.M.
 Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPEAKE & Co.,
 General Managers.
 No. 19, Market Street, SINGAPORE. [1613
DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
LIMITED.
SWATOW, AMOY, and FOCHOOW.
 E. Company's Steamship
"THALES."
 in Goldard, will be despatched for the
 Ports, on SUNDAY NEXT, the 22nd
 at 11 P.M.

DOUGLAS LAPEIRA & Co.,
General Managers.
[1611]
19th August, 1886.
AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
AM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG,
COMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ,
ET SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE.
Carriage Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA,
ADEN, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA,
LEVANT & AEGAEAN PORTS.

"BERENICE."
On THURSDAY, will be despatched as
on TUESDAY, the 2nd of September,
1903.
Further Particulars regarding Freight
and Passages apply to this Agency at the Cen-
tral Frigate Office.

O. BACHERACH,
Agent £ 388

WELLS & WALSH, LIMITED.

Former Number of "The Graphic,"
Former Number "Illustrated News,"
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Cyclopedia, Cunningham's Wanderings in China,
Harrison's Manual of International Law,
Practical Dictionary of Banking,
Practical Elements of Bankruptcy,
Cardinal Newman's Apologia pro vita sua,
Ladies and Gentlemen, Travelling Tables from
London to Bombay, by the way of a penny—£2.
Gold's India Revolving
Chinese Children's Story Books—Coloured
Illustrations.


For more information please write to—
Messrs. WELLS & WALSH, Limited, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

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 att on the Horse.
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 en's Carols and Poems.
 p's Elective Transmission of Energy.
 nson's English Flower Garden.
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7 BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED
 . THE FOLLOWING FRENCH BOOKS.
 Mon—Bete Chinoise.
 James—Les Japonais.
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nard's Chinese and Japanese
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 nard's Kid French Walking Shoes.
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 nard's American heels.
 nard's Very handsome Selection of Feather Fans
 nard's Tennis Balls and Racquets, and Shoes.

New Books, Photo Frames and Albums.
 Albums for Cabinets only.
 New and painted Quails with best wishes, &c.,
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 UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. [25



FOR SALE. --
 MAJESTY'S PADDLE WHEEL
 DESPATCH STEAMER
 "VIGILANT"
 SHE LIES OFF KOWLOON NAVAL YARD
 Length between perpendiculars 220 ft. 0 in.
 Breadth, extreme 23 ft. 2 in.
 Draught 10 ft. 0 in.
 Depth 10 ft. 0 in.
 Length of Water 10 ft. 7 in.
 Length of Water 10 ft. 7 in.

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CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY
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(TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL ISSUE).
THE COMPLETE EDITION WITH TREATISES
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The *Vademecum* for every Resident in the
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NEW YORK.....Messrs. Quinlan & Co.
Daily Press Office, January 1886.

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CARBON FILTERS
WITH MOVABLE BLOCKS
FOR
PURIFYING DRINKING WATER.

A Shipment of these Filters in three useful
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A. S. WATSON & CO.,

LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1886.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be
addressed to "The Editor," and those on business ("The
Manager,") and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to send their names
and addresses with communications addressed to the
Editor, for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions, which are not
ordered for a fixed period will be continued until
cancelled.

Orders for extra copies of the *Daily Press* should be
sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.
After that hour the supply is limited.

The Daily Press.
HONGKONG, AUGUST 20TH, 1886.

The Mission to Tibet which Mr. COLMAN
MACALISTER has taken so much trouble to
equip will not, after all, proceed to Lhasa.

Router tells us that it has been con-
sidered owing to the Chinese Government
apprehending local difficulties. In return
for this piece of consideration on the part
of the British Authorities, the Peking Gov-
ernment have engaged to promote trade
between India and Tibet. It is much to be
regretted that this expedition has had to be
abandoned, not so much perhaps in the in-
terests of commerce, which will no doubt be
developed gradually as the Tibetans come
to understand that aggression is not intended,
as in the interests of zoological and
ethnological research. A trade of some
importance between India and Tibet al-
ready exists, viz. Nepal, and it is intended
in future to make Sikkin the channel of
communication from Darjeeling. The fol-
lowing particulars of the trade of Tibet, com-
piled by the Times of India, will be found of
considerable interest at the present mo-
ment.

"Although there were stringent regulations
against the admission of European travellers,
the genius of the Government of Tibet, like
that of most of the ancient kingdoms of
"Industan," was always favourable to com-
merce, and Cashmere and Gascina from
India, Kuluks and Chinese alike resorted to
Lhasa and Shigatse. At no time could the
Tibetans, however prejudiced they
might be, afford to do without foreign aid,
for the country is naturally barren and
mountainous, and although thinly peopled,
requires large supplies from other lands.
Tibet produces neither iron nor tea,
fruit, spices, tobacco, rice, or silk, all of
which, together with many other articles, are,
however, consumed in large quantities, and
for which it is well able to pay with its gold
"dust," musk, wool, yak's tails and salt. As
to the native manufactures of Tibet they
are almost confined to woollen cloth and a
narrow girdle. The Chinese, to whose em-
pire the country is subject, established them-
selves in great numbers at Lhasa, and by
introducing the various manufactures and
merchandise of the Flowery Land, have long
enjoyed an extensive and lucrative trade
there. The Dealers take their merchandise to
Lhasa in December for far and near,
from China and Mongolia, Kun and Szech-
uan, the passes from Blatoo, Sikkin, and
Nepal, from Cashmere and Ladak. From
China are brought silks of all varieties, car-
pets and hardware; from Mongolia, leather,
saddlery, sheep, and horses; from Kun, Pen-
sion, from Szechuan, tea; from Tawang,
Bhotan, and Sikkin, rice and tobacco.
Nepal sends broadcloth, silk, and indigo.
Tibet produces broadcloth, silk, and indigo.
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ed on them, are also in great demand for
walls. Silver and gold are the most im-
portant articles of export, next to which
are salt, wool, woollen manufactures, furs,
drugs and musk. In Nepal, and Sikkin
on the south, and towards Szechuan on the
east, Tibetan blankets are used. The musk
goes to China principally, and the salt to
Szechuan, Yunnan, and to the wild tribes
whose country is north of Burmah, as also to
Nepal, Bhotan, and Bhoctan. By the Ne-
pal and Ladak routes, Tibet exports large
quantities of yak's tails, borax, gold, silver
and posies. The centres of the Tibetan trade
in Assam are at Dawangiri and Udugiri,
where there is a great fair twice a year in
connection with the Tawang route. Dar-
jeeling is the central mart for the Chumbi
Valley trade, Patna for that passing through
Nepal, and Cashmere for the long route to
the Mariala pass. Long before Assam
became British territory, Mr. DOLBE
represented to WARREN HASTINGS the ad-
vantages and the feasibility of making the
Brahmaputra the highway of commerce with
Tibet. Mr. BRIAN HODGSON also lays
stress on the advantages of the Assam route,
one of which—that of Tawang, east of
Bhoctan—was the one actually taken in
1875 by a pundit who was detached from
FORSTER'S Yarkand Mission. After
leaving Lhasa, this man went further
down the Tampu than any of his pre-
decessors had reached. This route, though
little known, appears to be much fre-
quented by Tibetans, and may hereafter
become a great highway for trade with the
British territory of Assam and Upper Bur-
mah. For the immediate present, however,
the work on hand should be the carrying out
of Mr. EDOA's plan of constructing a good
road into Sikkin, from Darjeeling to the
Jelepia pass and Chumbi, though Mr.
CLEMENS MARKHAM shows this will be but
a small beginning, in time to be followed by
the throwing open to trade of all the
Himalayan passes from the Kali river to the
Dihong.

The Indian tea planters of course hope to
find a market for their tea in Tibet, which
at present consumes enormous quantities of
coarse brick tea made in Szechuan, and
which owing to the great cost of carriage, on
the backs of coolies over the mountain passes,
is very expensive when laid down in Tibet.
But the Chinese are doubtless shown enough
to desire to retain this trade for themselves,
and it is hardly likely that the engagement
of the Peking Government to promote trade
between India and China will induce them
to look with favourable eye upon any
attempt to supplant the Szechuan tea by the
purer and more wholesome product of Assam.
Indeed, without injury to the Chinese
Government it may fairly be doubted whether
its pledge with regard to the trade between
India and Tibet is of the smallest value.
That trade may, and we hope will, grow;
but will the Peking Government do anything to
promote it? Would it be to their interest to
send Indian traders to place Indian products
on a market at present supplied to a con-
siderable extent by Western China? If Chinese
officials cease to place obstacles in the way
of communication between India and Tibet,
they will have done all that we can hope for
and more than we expect. If they favour
England and India it will be to keep out
the Moslems. But it will be as well not to
entertain too sanguine anticipations with re-
gard to the new born complacency of the
Chinese Government, which up to such re-
cent times has steadily opposed all endeav-
ours to penetrate the mysterious land of
the Dalai Lama.

The British corvette *Satellite*, Captain Alling
ton, left the harbour yesterday for a cruise.

The British gunboat *Esper*, Lieut. Com-
mander Adams, left here yesterday for Canton.

The steamer *Strathmore*, which arrived at
Macao on the 13th inst. from Glasgow, had
on board material for the patent ship at Canton.

The British gunboat *Morita*, Commander W.
Maturin, arrived at Amoy on the morning of
the 12th inst. from Swatow, and left again on
the 15th for Foochow.

The Agent informs us that the O. & O.
steamer *Delia*, with mails, &c., from San Fran-
cisco, has arrived at Yokohama, and will sail
for this port on the 21st inst.

The Agent informs us that the Austro-Hungarian
cruiser *Lloyd's*, N. No. 1, steamer *Bertha*, has
left Singapore for this port on Wednesday
afternoon, the 18th inst.

On Wednesday the Spanish cruiser *San Quintin*,
after undergoing a thorough overhaul at the
Kowloon Dock, left here for Manila with the
small steel screw gunboat *Minidoro*, built by
the Dock Company for the Philippine Govern-
ment in London.

It is announced (says *Kuhlow*) that the Vice-
Consul at Kailian, who is an official of the
Chinese Minister at Berlin in which he says
that the railway projects have fallen through
because of the hostile attitude of the Emperor.
He desires the German evidence to be acquiesced
in that their own interests are being un-
dermined.

Tigers are still far from rare in Singapore.
The *Straits Times* says: "The footprints of a
large tiger were seen on the 8th inst. by some
of our sporting gentlemen beyond the impenetrable
reservoir on the side of the Chuan-shan-tai.
They were seen at about 10 a.m. and were
as it was getting dark. They found the hind-
leg of a wild boar partly devoured."

There appears to be very rampant in Java
this season. The *Straits Times* says that at
least six and around Bonabaya there is said
to be so prevalent that at some places the stam-
ping of the feet is heard. For the natives
look after them. At Samanang the Resident
intends to improve the public health by plant-
ing the sides of the drains and ditches with
cucumbers, for which purpose the Government
has ordered gardens at Batavia where have been
imported over 200 kilograms of seeds.

A correspondent sends to the *Batavia* Times
the following note:—Bano is now counted
by the English and will probably become in a
short time a very important trading station.
In the mountainous region of the Chinese
will lead the way to the hills in search of fortune.
Some will find it, as did one man who came here
a few years ago as a craftsman, and is now worth
three lakhs of rupees—while many others will
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